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A Cordial Welcome Is Extended to Visiting High School Debaters

**Buy Your Bids
To the Senior
Ball Today**

Golden Gate

**Next Week Is
The End of the
Long Dusty Trail**

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 12 — Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, May 28, 1943

Meanderings

By PIERRE SALINGER

There's always somebody around who wants to grouse, and this school is no exception.

Last week we elected a new Student Body president. We elected that president because we had confidence in his ability to do the work that the Student Body will entrust in him. We elected him because we thought he was able and sincere in his effort to carry out his duties.

I for one would like to see that president given a chance to show what he can do before I start slandering him or casting doubts about his ability or his intent. However, there are students at State who feel that it is their sacred duty to be a live minority, and before the president-elect does one thing they start tearing him down in the eyes of his fellow students.

Our president-elect was elected on a very ambitious platform. He is going to try to gain more student representation on Faculty committees, try and change the cut rule, and provide for more adequate Student-Faculty relations.

No president, no matter how able a leader he is, will ever be able to accomplish something if the very people who elected him are dead set against him before he starts. In order for him to accomplish anything he has set for himself to do, he will have to have the co-operation and backing of the Student Body, and this is not too much to ask.

An active minority is one of the safeguards of the democratic way of government against an over-powering individual in office, but even an active minority must wait until the majority does something before they can begin being active, and that is all any president-elect asks—to be given a chance to do something, and our new president-elect should be no exception to this custom.

TRY AND SELL STATE

At present the Student Body of San Francisco State College is attempting to sell the idea of going to State to seniors in high schools. They are trying forever to kill the old bugaboo that only the suckers go to State, only the poor unfortunate, and that anybody who goes to State is a dummy or hasn't got

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

MAY 28 (Today)—

Delta Sigma High School Debate Tournament.
Phi Lambda Chi Sandwich Sale.
W. A. A. Installation.
Art Fed board meeting.
Alpha Pi Nu meeting.

MAY 29, Saturday—

Art Classes Exhibit, Palace of the Legion of Honor.
Delta Sigma, High School Debate Tournament.

MAY 30, Sunday—

Art Exhibit continued.

MAY 31, Monday—

Holiday, Memorial Day.

JUNE 1, Tuesday—

End of High School Essay Contest.

JUNE 2, Wednesday—

A. W. S. Cake Sale.
Student Concert, Baptist Church.
Newman Club Business Meeting.

JUNE 3, Thursday—

Delta Sigma Ice Cream Sale.

Final Examinations

The committee of three from the Deans and four from the Faculty at large, appointed at the last Faculty meeting to restudy the final examination schedule, presents the plan outlined below. This committee, it will be remembered, was given power to act finally upon the schedule.

The committee resolved that on Thursday and Friday, June 10-11, the only classes to meet shall be those in such courses as are taking part in certain senior activities.

Examinations shall occupy the time of the regular class hour. Any instructor may direct his class to meet when scheduled for examination, whether an examination is to be given or not. All other classes on these days shall be dismissed.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 3: Examinations for Tuesday-Thursday classes meeting at 9:10, 9:45, 11:10, 1:10, 3:10. (All other classes dismissed.)

Friday, June 4: No examinations. All classes meet as scheduled.

Monday, June 7: Examinations for Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes meeting at 9:10, 11:10, 1:10, 3:10. (All other classes dismissed.)

Tuesday, June 8: Examinations for Tuesday-Thursday classes meeting at 8:10, 8:20, 10:10, 2:10, 2:35, 4:10. (All other classes dismissed.)

Wednesday, June 9: Examinations for Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes meeting at 8:10, 10:10, 2:10, 4:10. (All other classes dismissed.)

By Faculty action this schedule is now official.

Respectfully submitted,

P. F. VALENTINE, Chairman.

Senior Ball Saturday Night, June 5, at Fairmont Hotel

Planned as a fitting climax to the college days of many of the present Staters, the Senior Ball of next Saturday evening will indeed fill the climactic need to the utmost. Also fitting will be the setting. The Class of '43 started its social career back in 1939 when it held the Frosh Hop in the perennially popular Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, and again at the Terrace Room will wind up its graduation festivities.

The Fairmont is ideally situated, being close enough to car lines and the Terminal for Eastbayers to easily reach it, and yet centrally located in the heart of the night life section. In addition, the sweet 'n' swing combination of Larry Goss has been chosen to cater to the Staters who like to dream their way across the floor and at the same time provide variety for the more lively dancers from 9 to 1.

Priced at \$2.20 a couple, the bids will be on sale all next week in front of the Co-op.

For the seniors, a special Senior Breakfast is scheduled after the ball. A large dining section has been secured at Foster's and a special menu made available for the Seniors and their partners.

"The Best Ever" is a designation applied to every dance State has ever held, no matter who went or how much was lost. This time, for once, the poor, frayed, time-worn words will really have some meaning. All in all, the Senior Ball is one event that no Stater, especially those who are leaving this term, can afford to miss.

Student Election

Wendling to Lead Student Body Next Term; Neece Wins

Winning the run-off election by a comfortable majority, Aubrey Wendling became the new Student Body President of San Francisco State College last Wednesday.

Aubrey, a debater, president of Delta Sigma, a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma, and also active in the field of radio, is State's first married president in a decade. His wife, Lucille Wendling, is also a student at the college, being a member of Alpha Omega, and president of Kappa Delta Tau.

Also winning Student Body posts were Petranella Mortigia, who was unopposed for vice-president; Frances Neece, who will handle the secretarial position, and Carole Hacke, to whom the money was entrusted for the coming year.

Essays Galore

High School Lads And Lassies Enter Big Essay Contest

With closing day for entries next Tuesday, essays are pouring into State for the big "Why I Should Go to College" High School essay contest.

With students from all over California competing, the winner will receive a \$25 war bond and the school represented will receive a large gold cup. These presentations will be made at a large rally to be held on the campus next Friday, June 4.

The contest, to help acquaint students with State, will be judged by three students and three Faculty members. The three students are Frances Young, Student Body president; Paul Scholten, editor of the *Golden Gate*; and Dave Schutz, Director of Student Affairs. The three Faculty members will be Dean David Cox, Dean Mary A. Ward, and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth.

The big presentation rally for June 4 is under the direction of Leighton Edelman, and the music department and other fine entertainers are expected to be out en masse.

The winning essay will be printed in the *Gate* next Friday, the last issue of the term. All the students should attend the rally, if possible and impress the visiting high school students with the hospitality of State students.

The winning essay in the English 2 contest will be found on Page 4 of this issue.

Semi-Annual Forensic Tourney On Campus Today and Tomorrow

Oratory, Radio Speech Contests

By PIERRE SALINGER

English 2

Pauline Stimmel Wins English Two Essay Competition

Winning from 18 other contestants, Pauline Stimmel was announced the winner of the English Department, English 2, essay contest last Wednesday afternoon.

Her essay on "The World I Would Like to See" was adjudged the best on the standpoint of originality, and good English. Pauline will receive a five dollar book of war stamps.

Runner up in the contest was Cecilia Thein, who was tied with Rita O'Neill for second place. Honorable mention went to Donald Zimmer and May McGrath.

Judges for the contest were Miss Doris Caldwell, Miss Winifred Kettle and Earl Anderson.

In a statement made after the contest winner was declared, Earl Anderson, one of the judges, stated: "It was an easy job to pick the best paper, for so many of them were of definitely superior quality. The winning paper had an easy flow of language, an admirable restraint and a sound philosophy."

Debaters, orators and radio announcing students from California high schools arrive at State today for the semi-annual Delta Sigma Forensic Tournament.

An event that usually attracts over 80 two-man debate teams to the portals of State, the Forensic Tournament started this morning at 11 and will terminate tomorrow night at 9 o'clock with the presentation of trophies to the winning teams.

A large staff of judges and officials has been gathered by Delta Sigma President Aubrey Wendling and S. F. State College Debate Manager Pierre Salinger to handle the large group of entries.

Lowell High School, winners of last year's Forensic Tournament, and Oakland High, runners up, will both be on hand with big teams. Contests will be held in debating upper and lower division, with the lower division being open to seniors in junior high school radio announcing, which will be judged by Dr. Geeting; extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Extemporaneous topics will be picked this morning and speakers will have one-half hour to prepare their talks, which must last no less than four minutes nor more than seven minutes. A maximum amount of quoting is specified so that a speaker is really on his own.

In the oratory contest, speakers have presented their speeches to the debate manager this morning and will present them this evening. Debating will start tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will last the whole day. Students of Dr. Geeting's speech classes, professors and members of Delta Sigma, State's honorary debating fraternity, will help to judge the tournament.

A script, compiled from recent news broadcasts and analyses has been compiled by Dr. Geeting, advisor of Delta Sigma, for the radio announcing contest. Last year's winner of the radio announcing contest, Alec Ross, also winner of the Call-Bulletin Jefferson Contest, will again be a contestant, having returned from New York City, where he took third place in the national finals of the Jefferson Contest.

Coaches of the various high school teams will be presented refreshments in the Activities Room while the tournament is going on, with members of Sigma Gamma Sigma helping in the preparations.

Also doing extensive work on the planning of the tournament are Frank Gillio and Caroline Nahman.

* Bib 'n' Tucker

Scrap books to be given to the armed forces have been made by the members of Bib 'n' Tucker this semester, according to Pat Thomas, vice-president of the organization.

The books consist of cartoons which have been censored and mounted, and they will be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. when they are completed. The Y. M. C. A. will, in turn, give them to the Army.

DR. ROBERTS WELCOMES YOU

The College is happy to open its doors to the debaters who are representing their high schools in the Annual Debate Tournament. We wish for you a happy and successful experience. By the rules of the game we cannot all be winners. It is fortunate that the measure of your success depends upon faithful, accurate and intelligent thinking. These qualities you have or you would not be representing your schools.

DR. A. C. ROBERTS, President.

Camp Shows

State Thespians Amuse Army Men With One-Act Plays

Keeping Uncle Sam's boys entertained has become one of the problems of a nation at war. The members of San Francisco State's Little Theater have been co-operating with various service organizations in helping to solve this problem.

Many of the students have formed themselves into production units and are ready at almost any time to visit one of the camps located around the Bay Area. Transportation to and from the camps is supplied by the Army. A commando car or Army truck is sent to the college to pick up the cast of a play. The group never knows just where they are going and are not allowed to discuss the camps they visit. Each unit has found that the soldiers are just about the best audience they have ever played to. They responded to every line and make the actors feel well received.

The plays are usually presented along with a group of other entertainers and are located at the last, or next to the last, performance on the program. This gives the cast a chance to see the other acts, and thus they learn from the more experienced and professional players.

There have been several plays presented since this group went into active participation. One of the first was "Suppressed Desires," by Regerson and Clements. The students who played in this were Rita Balbi, Frances Young and Bob Jenkins. It gave thirteen performances.

Richard George, Lillian Canedo, Barbara Carle and Earl Anderson gave four performances of "Great Moments." This play was dropped, due to Richard George's departure for the Army. Next came "Breakfast for Two," having two performances, with Aubrey Wendling in the male lead, and two with George Armstrong. Jacqueline Eskesen played the female lead. This play now has an alternate cast of Lorraine La Cava and Pierre Salinger.

"Perfect Ending" gave six shows, starring Rita Balbi, Fran Young and Dortha Eskesen. Dortha's part was sometimes played by Jacque Eskesen, Dorothy Thordson or Virginia Ross.

Additional entertainment was provided by Hobart Baker and his Marionettes.

Term Play Was Big Hit! A Review Slightly Delayed

By P. F. VALENTINE

The Little Theater undertook a pretentious feat when it presented Lesley Storm's contemporary thriller, "Heart of a City," on May 13 and 14. The fact that Miss Casebolt's drama group should essay this emotionally complex play speaks for the confidence and maturity of our Little Theater, which has indeed earned a reputation for substantial and convincing work. The play itself, from the literary point of view, is a somewhat disintegrated affair. It is anything but a model artistic unity such as the classic Ibsen exemplified.

It is not fair to assume the super-critical attitude in judging an ambitious undertaking like this. The

amateur critic likes to imitate the down-town sophisticate and find fault with the actors because they quavered in the wrong place or failed to make a suave exit. Criticism should be tempered by an understanding of the limitations both physical and histrionic, and should be humanly sympathetic with the signs of unripened talent. Criticism should also be sympathetic to the total emotional effect rather than to the little slips and incongruities.

PLAY CREATES SUSPENSE

It can truly be said that the cast succeeded in capturing the emotions of the audience and holding them throughout. If the purpose of the play was to create a suspense and carry the audience along

in its increasing tension, one can truly say that the play went over with a bang.

Few members of the cast fell noticeably from their roles. All were seriously concerned in their effort to portray their parts truthfully. And the frequent reminders that these characters were really just college students were not sufficient to destroy the illusion. Such occasions were due as often to the physical confinement of the stage as to the amateur experience of the actors.

APPEAL TO THE EYE

Various scenes made exceptional emotional demands upon the performers. The three leading feminine roles were heavy parts and were admirably done by Jacque

Eskesen, Dortha Eskesen and Bernice Lucy. The first of these in the part of Judy sustained a difficult role consistently, not only in her acting but in her satisfying appeal to the eye. Her sister Dortha held the sympathy of the audience, and in her "war is hell" speech really gripped the heart.

As Rosalind, Bernice Lucy sustained her part with admirable success. Mention should be made of Dorothy Thordson, who made a good-looking chorine, but revealed in her character part as Mrs. Good an unexpected talent.

Because the play was numerically dominated by the super-feminine, it is impossible to mention individually the various feminine characters; but it may be said of

the six fortunate young men that they all did a good and serious bit of work. Pierre Salinger had the good luck to carry a part well suited to his sense of humor, and he made the most of it. Miss Casebolt is to be congratulated in securing young men who were able to at least keep within their roles, and even to show flashes of ability, despite the inroads that have been made in the manhood of the college.

We should not fail to mention the fine work done by George Armstrong, who designed the scenes. The basement dressing room of the Windmill Theater was as well done as the work of any little theater artist that this writer has observed.

Golden Gater

Published each Friday during the college year by

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Thanks For the Memory

We went along on the trip to Sonoma State Home for the Feeble Minded last weekend and were quite impressed. Out of the thirty-five hundred cases there, some were quite repulsive, and none of them were anything to show around if they belonged to you.

Perhaps, however, it wouldn't be a bad idea to chase all the young couples with marryin' ideas up there to see what might happen. According to the info passed out by the authorities at Sonoma, 2 per cent of the entire population is mentally deficient; but a good part of this could be prevented by proper pre-natal care. No one has been able to prove that liquor, tobacco and similar "agencies of the Devil" do any damage to the unborn; but they can prove that in recent years since women took up these fads birth mortality has definitely gone up. Just between you, me and the Co-op, the "Demon Rum" may be over-played, but in a slight case of pregnancy it might be a good idea to be on the safe side.

On the other hand, maybe it wouldn't be such a good idea for all young engagees to visit Sonoma. After a look at it, probably none of them would want to go through with the ceremony.

Back to the lighter side. In all the some twenty-odd buildings we visited, only one picture graced a wall. Not that of Franklin D. or Winston. Not our good governor or George Washington, as might be expected. No, not even a charming likeness of MacArthur hung on those naked walls. One, and only one, person was great enough for enshrinement at Sonoma State. And that was Bob Hope. All of which, some malicious minded citizens might say, was indicative of the mental level he appealed to.

* * *

Praise the Lord and Pass the Fraternity

According to Ripley, who should know about such things, "Strangest Is Man When He Seeks After His Gods." And for a whiz of an example of this, one doesn't have to go to India or some other far-off spot.

After the Sonoma tour, a number of Staters went on up to the Russian River for the weekend. In the evening, it being a hot day, a group of them sprawled out along the Guerneville curb to watch life go by. About this time some of the local evangelists opened a prayer meeting across the way, possibly mistaking us for reprobates. Now, far be it from us to mock any man in his search for Salvation, but in this case the search was so diametric to most Staters that it bears repeating.

Among other things, the group was hitting out at vice and imploring America to destroy the training schools of Vice. And what hit us was the fact that about half way down the usual list of saloons, dance halls, dives and houses of prostitution, were listed unions, jazz orchestras, circuses, movies, fraternities, schools and universities. And all these, mind you, were on the list slated for destruction as deadly foes and venomous snakes.

Makes one wonder what's going on at State that we apparently have been missing.

* * *

Go Ahead, Ask Us Again!

In the past few weeks the Publications department has been suffering from a plague of inquiries about the Franciscan. So for the benefit of the three Staters who don't already know, we will give a few pertinent facts. FIRST—There will be a Franciscan. SECOND—The date it will come out is still hazy; but it will be before school closes if some few hundreds of these inquirers stop asking questions. This year's book will be the largest since 1935, and as such, takes more time to put out. So sit tight. And SHUT UP!

Service Men

By ADELE MENJOU

STUFF 'N PEOPLE

The rise of the thermometer in College Hall makes all members of S. F. State proud. Keep up the good work, and it won't be long before we have our thousand dollar bond!

Notice that the term play brought out a lot of ex-State men now in the service. Bob Buckley and Mark Davis had a gay time at the show.

* * *

ON THE HOME FRONT

Now writing copy for the "Clipper," official Fourth Army Air Force newspaper, is Paul Bloom, ex-Gater man in the Army Air Force.

Awaiting assignment to advanced training school is Ray Long who has completed his basic training at Santa Ana Air Base.

Visiting with old friends last week was Lieutenant Issie Pivnick. Those gold bars were earned the hard way and sure looked good. When asking Issie how it felt to be a Lieutenant, he replied: "Well, when some private comes along and salutes me, I return the salute and mentally say to myself, 'The same to you.' I was a private once and I know what he's thinking."

Sergeant William Preston is keeping time with the Fort Stoneman Army Band at Fort Stoneman, California.

Stationed with the Fourth Army Air Force is Tim Guiney, former Stater, and also ex-Gater man. These guys get around.

Farewells are being said to Ensign John Tildon, who leaves for Florida on Sunday. He will take up duty on a sub chaser. Good luck!

Taking life easy down around the Canal Zone is Navy man John Struven, located some where in Balboa.

* * *

OVER THERE

Latest mail from overseas brings us news that ex-Gater Editor, Louis Repetto is now in active combat regions and giving them 'I'!' for us.

His Last Words

Dear Lucifer:

I was sure surprised to get your first letter from boot camp. I am sitting here in Bugology and the prof is giving out with the chin music. It's enough to lay me in slumber town.

After easing the chassis for a half hour, I have decided to wake up and give you the wise-up on current hash.

THE EX-GIRL FRIEND

The latest is the story of how I picked me up a new pigeon. Friday night I got an Amec from the X. G. F. and she asked me to drag her cousin to the Alphi Chi struggle Saturday. I take the bait hoping to meet up with a Torridora. Well Lucifer, I depart from our Bullbarn Saturday eve, and looks up this femme's path number. Surprise number one, it turns out to be the exclusive Tri Delt Damerie. I am met at the door by the house fire extinguisher, who gives me the evaluation gaze and then asks me to park it.

While I was waiting I thought of the awful forms this curve could take, she was probably a popeyed pansy with air-cooled ivorys. In a few minutes I got the shock of my life. A glamorous, amorous frail job ankles down the walkalators and introduces herself. "Good evening, Mr. Amendola, I am Sonya Wells, Mabel's cousin." Believe me, Lucifer, my vision corrected itself from 20-40 to 20-20 in short order.

HANG THE HARDWARE

Bad luck tried to interfere, but we had only one run in with it. We were coming down the hill from the Tri Delt when the old Neckmobile ran out of bug juice. Luckily there was a gas station at the bottom of the hill, so I "A" stamped it with four jugsfuls.

The evening started per usual. Toward the end of the hop we intermissioned a few and flipped a few smooches. I found my Sonya to be a calorific mamma. Before the nite was over I had hung the hardware.

Well, Lucifer, old pal, that is how I picked me up a new steady. I can double up on the wolf stripes now and quit worrying about freelancing. I hope we will be able to see you again soon perhaps on a camp parole in a few weeks or so.

Your Pal,
VINCE AMENDOLA.

OPERA SEASON



American Incidents

By STAN LERCHE

AN old Negro walked into the local office of the WPB looking for employment papers. He signed his name laboriously: "George Washington."

"Well," said the clerk with a smile, "Are you the George Washington who cut down the cherry tree?"

"No suh," answered the old man quickly. "I ain't done no work for nigh on to a year."

It has been said that we Americans are queer. From eating hot dogs at the beaches to throwing "boos" at the ball games, strangers marvel at the crazy things we do.

DOCTOR NEEDED

For instance, the other day a woman ran into a doctor's office, yelling that her husband had swallowed a mouse. The doctor told her to wave a piece of cheese in front of his mouth, and the mouse would come running out.

Later, the doctor discovered the woman waving a bowl of milk in front of her husband. When asked why she was doing that, she replied, "I have to get the cat out first."

Speaking of mice, a man rushed into a hardware store and said, "Quick! Give me a mousetrap. I have to catch a bus."

The clerk replied with, "Oh, sorry, sir. We haven't a trap that big."

AMERICAN CONVERSATION

I happened to overhear two service men talking on the bus the other day. As usual, they were

discussing money. And, as usual, I listened.

"I certainly need ten bucks," said one anxiously. "I need ten bucks something awful, and I haven't the slightest idea where I can get it."

"Well, that's a relief," said the second, "I was afraid you were going to try to get it from me."

OPERA SEASON

Here in America the opera is only popular to those who can afford to let it be popular. Two matrons with the requisite green, but not much in the upper brackets, bought box seats for the opening of the opera in New York. They sat, fixed in their finery, clutching their lorgnettes and looking as highbrow as their faces would allow, each of them being in complete ignorance of what was being played.

"Beg pawdon, my deah," said one, "Isn't that the 'Sextette from Lucia' they are doing?"

"My impression is," said the other, "that they are playing the 'Andante from Carmen.'"

Thereupon they both peered toward the stage to see if they could read the large sign near the orchestra. Finally one turned haughtily to the other and said, "It seems we were both wrong. It's the 'Refrain from Smoking' they're playing."

Yes, we do and say crazy things here in America. But we do get things done. Ask Rommel—he knows. And how!



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed today's No. 1 womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any

one time has increased 8 per cent over 1941 and is mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses... an average of 2.54 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses... 10 patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals... 75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy nurse corps, which still require 3,000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That is a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Taking a tuck in their appetites so their countrymen can eat, Chinese students at two schools in Chengtu have raised 35,000 Chinese dollars for the Honan famine relief fund, according to a Chungking radio report monitored by the Federal Communications Commission. Students at the Provincial School of Fine Arts turned vegetarian for a month to save \$10,500 for the fund. At the Central Military Academy at Chungking, students raised money by observing a series of fast days.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT SHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Height Street at Fillmore

Mallarino's Mallarkie

By NARDY MALLARINO

LAST week was the scene of a great deal of excitement around the Hill-Top. It reminded some of the old timers of the "good old days." It shows that we can still have a lot of fun if we all chip in and do our little bit. The success of the Newman Record Ramble and the Carnival proved this. Come on, Staters, let's co-operate and at the same time have a good time for ourselves.

THE RECORD RAMBLE

Yes, the Newman Record Ramble came off with a loud report, and believe me, fun was had by all who attended. Among the ones seen swinging their partners were, Jeannie O'Leary, Jim Keating, Grid Dorr and Betty Schultz, Jack Flemer, Rita O'Neil, Tony Caloni-co, The Wendlings, Gloria Stitt, Terry Guilfoyle and many other characters. Our favorite Bogo Keller and "Midge" D'Angelo were seen throwing a mean left and right hoof respectfully. Bill Paizis, a late comer, seemed to have the situation "well in hand" by the end of the evening. Godfrey was doing his usual howling and wolfing. Say, girls, what has he got that the other boys don't possess? A 4 F classification? Honors of being the best dressed man goes to Ed Walsh. Incidentally he wore a well tailored, blue worsted suit. What a picture, girls. A warm milk(?) toast to Carmeta Sacchi, Dot Noonan and Marian Egan, who helped decorate the gym but who were unable to attend. "Bea" Ferraris with her charming personality kept things moving at a fast pace. Then we had Irvin Fumagalli, who took five girls home. Selfish individual, isn't he?

THAT ENEMY HUNGER

The Bean Feed sponsored by the Music Fed. was a big success. It is obvious that all Staters are not suffering from ulcers of the stomach, by the record crowd present. The people who attended forgot such an individual as Emile Post ever existed. The only rule set down before hand was to keep one foot on the floor at all times; your arms were permitted to wander all over the table, including your neighbor's plate. What a feed! Notables present were, Harvey Marshall, Alice Dostie, Rose Lewis, Emilie Szody, Tina Ariani, Gilbert Slusher, Gilbert Griffin, Cecilia Thein and Bob Martens. Hats should be tipped to Edna Hannalt for her marvelous preparation of the victuals. Joe Pucci, State's oldest and most reliable connoisseur, was present to sample the

food. The love making was supplied by Frank Hoffman and Cassie Jones doing enough smooching for the entire party. Bea Gregg, Fay Owens and Diana Gard gave forth with the vocal chords and sang a few songs. The party ended in the kitchen with everyone put to work washing and drying dishes. Rippling rhythm from the dishpan was supplied by John Mortarotti and Katie Rutherford.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Farewells are in order for Dario Cassina, who has been called away to active duty with the Marine Corps. Could the sudden interest Virginia Harris has taken toward tennis be Ed Murray, who is always on the courts? Jeannie MacCallum still insists upon having her name in the Gater. Well, JEANNIE MACCALLUM (that was a dirty trick). For years the Keller family held the record of having the largest representation at State of any other family, but no more. The Scholtens seem to have taken over now with four out of the five males being present at the Newman Record Ramble, and a fine piece of work was done by each. Those first aid classes certainly provide plenty of laughs. Earl Barnett was the cause of one of these laughs, and was his face red.

WISDOM OF THE WEEK

They say the devil gets his dues, and so does every man who thinks that he is a little devil.

Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF
THE WEEK
AS SKUM BY
SCOOP
SCHOLTEN



First little baby in the maternity ward: "I'm a little boy baby." Second of the same: "How do you know?" First: "My name is Henry."

The Frenchman drinks his native wine;

The German drinks his beer;

The Briton drinks his "alf-an-alf," because it "brings good cheer."

The Scotchman drinks his whiskey straight, because it brings on dizziness.

The American has no choice at all—he drinks the whole damned business!

Sally: "My boy friend and I have parted forever."

Betty: "What? But I thought you said he was one in a thousand."

Sally: "He was, but he found out about the other 999."

"I'm gonna wring your neck."

"Won't do any good... I've got her all dated up for two weeks."

The bus driver charged a lady full fare (10c) for her son. He had on long pants.

At the next corner a small boy wearing short trousers paid only (5c) (half fare).

At the next stop a lady mounted the bus and he didn't charge her anything. Why—

You have an evil mind—the lady had a transfer.

How did you break your leg?

I threw a cigarette into a man-hole and stepped on it.

He: "Who spilled the mustard on this waffle?"

She: "Oh, John, how could you? This is lemon pie."

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Biology, General.
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and many others. Quick, easy, concise method, 25c-\$1.25

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Athlete of the Week — Dick Murray

For today's athlete of the week honors we select a rare specimen at State, a winning baseball pitcher. Thus for his seven-hit pitching accomplishment in the game with the Maritime Officers' School last week, we cite Dick Murray, a three-year veteran of the Gater nine.

Murray handcuffed the future officers handily and then, with only a few days rest, returned to the mound to halt the Coast Guard nine for four innings in a relief role.

But the local citrus fruit magnate is not only a hurler of talents, he also wields a powerful bat. Dick smashed out a duet of hits against the Mariners and came back last Saturday to blast out a pair of blows against the Sea Lions, one-third of the Gater total in fact.

Dick managed the J. V. basketball five last season in one of their most successful seasons of all time. A track letterman, Murray leaps up to six feet in the high jump and has run in the sprints. He intends to combine coaching and teaching after he receives his diploma here.

Murray is one of State's small collection of married athletes, and is the father of two children. His brother, Ed, is a tennis letterman.

We Miss an Edition — And Jim Keating

We had Jim Keating all picked for our selection last week when the forces that be decided against having a Gater, so perhaps we had better pay our respects to State's fastest man today. Jim was chosen because of his winning of the sprints at the Modesto track meet held recently, although his hitting against the professional pitching of the Maritime Commission's McPartland was also of great importance. Jim is entered in the P. A. A. track meet at Edward's Field tomorrow afternoon, opposing the Bear speedster, Hal Davis, again in the sprints.

Fort Baker Soldier Has Interesting Hobby

One of the surprises in store for the Gater baseball nine when it traveled across the Gate bridge to meet the Fort Baker team recently was the mascot which the soldiers had at the time. Instead of the usual dog which most outfits possess, the Marine County camp had a lion cub about as big as a young police dog. The cub was very playful, and while the soldiers took their infield practice the animal would scamper about the diamond. However, the men warned against getting too playful with the beast lest he do some harm.

One soldier stationed at the camp was a lion trainer in Hollywood, and has his representatives down south send up a young lion which he then trains and tames. A previous lion mascot which they had was sent back to the safe keeping of a cage after it had grown too big for safety.

Jim Keating Places In Fresno Relays

State's lone entry in the Fresno Relays last Saturday, Jim Keating, captured a fourth place in the hundred yard dash while competing against the fastest men in the country.

Hal Davis, University of California speedster, won the event in the fast time of .95, his best mark of the year. University of Missouri and University of Southern California entrants received the second and third place honors. Jim states that the race was close all the way and that only a small margin separated the first four as they hit the tape.

Placement Office Has Opportunities For State Students

The San Francisco School Department is offering an opportunity to people who wish to do nursery school work. An examination will be given on June 12. Requirements and qualifications for those who take the examination are the following:

1. Two years of college completed;
2. First Aid certificate (in force);
3. Under 46 years of age;
4. Nursery school training completed or taken concurrently with a teaching assignment in the San Francisco schools.

For complete information write Director of Personnel, San Francisco Public Schools, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

SCHOOLS CHANGE POLICY

Married women are now acceptable in San Francisco public schools. For the first time in many years, San Francisco is permitting married women who meet requirements in other respects to take the examination for kindergarten and elementary positions.

Applications should be in the Director's hands soon. Transcripts may be sent later on. The important thing is that applications get in before the deadline.

Some of you are no doubt concerned about the nature of the examination. Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary, advises that everyone who is interested in teaching in the San Francisco schools take the examination, even though they do not have time to prepare for it. The courses that have been taken at this college are of themselves adequate preparation. Furthermore, the competition is not keen this year.

GRADUATES TAKE NOTICE

Those who will graduate next fall may take this examination as well as anyone who graduates before then.

Tom Collingwood Visits at State

So you were one of those who were wondering who the service men at State were last week. Wonder no longer. The tall, slender soldier was former Gater basketball star, Tom Collingwood, who is headed for an eastern officers' training school. Tom, who was voted All-P. A. A. center in 1941, has been on active duty in Alaska for over a year.

The Marine officers were also past State athletic greats, one being ex-Gater hurdler and griddler Daryl Hopkins, and the other ex-griddler Ralph Nathan.

Many Colleges Have Been Selected For Army-Navy Training

(From Associated Collegiate Press)

So far, 488 colleges and universities have been named as "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract" under the Army and Navy specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for harried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They will change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertainty is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the Army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until June or July.

Stop Watch Times Gaters at Running The Bases, Sliding

As a highlight of practice last week, the baseball team held time trials on base running. Fastest Gater at rounding the bases was Carlo Grazzini, with Ed Russell and Jack Flemer close behind. Times were not of great importance except as a means of comparison, as the trials were taken on the lower field, and loose bases and cramped quarters add time to the stop watch's total. Trials were also taken on reaching first base after bunting the ball, and on stealing second base. Carlo was clocked in at 15 and six-tenths seconds on the first event. Ed made 15.8, and Jack 15.9.

W.A.A. SPORTS

By PAT JONES

According to a letter received by Miss Doris Holtz from Mr. Oswald L. Thoreson, director of the San Francisco First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service, a course was started on May 17th in Water Safety Instructors' training.

All persons who possess a current senior life saving card are entitled to enroll in the class.

The class will be held at the Crystal Plunge, 775 Lombard St., at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Length of the course is 30 hours, which requires ten class meetings.

According to Mr. Thoreson there are several students here at State who are now qualified to take this course. If interested, call Walnut 9245.

This is a good time in which to take advantage of a course like this. It will soon be summer, and many of you students may have an opportunity to be a counselor at one of the various summer camps in the State.

ELECTION RESULTS

The W. A. A. election is over and almost forgotten. Mary Engler is the new president, while her opponent, Edy Marek, also ran for president of the A. W. S. and was elected to that position. Good deal.

Evelyn Woodard is slated to take over the duties of vice-president, while Ruth Insand, Dorothy Johnson and Marge Erickson will fill the offices of secretary, treasurer and recording secretary, respectively.

St. Mary's College Graduates 37 Men

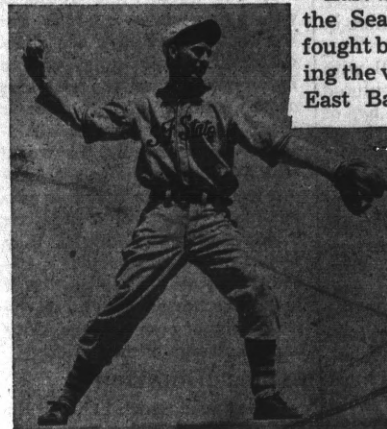
St. Mary's College graduated thirty-seven in their 1943 spring ceremonies, held recently. All but one of the graduates will go immediately into Army and Navy officer training programs.

Don't make jack rabbit starts—your tires will last much longer if you accelerate slowly.

Gater Sports

Gater Nine Ends Season Tomorrow With Last Tussle of Maritime School Series

State's 1943 baseball team will officially bring down the final curtain on the present season tomorrow when they face the Alameda Maritime Officers' School nine in the grand finale of the year.



Last week the Gaters defeated the Seamen, 7-4, in a tightly fought battle, Dick Murray hurling the victory for State, and the East Bay nine's star, Johnny McPartland, suffering the defeat. There is a chance that the two pitchers may hook up in a pitching duel again tomorrow.

The first game was held at Washington Park, Alameda's main ball park. The locale for tomorrow's clash is undetermined.

Meanwhile the Gaters will take the field this afternoon against a Presidio Army nine on the new campus diamond at Lake Merced. The Army outfit has been performing in a San Francisco Army league and have hopes of beating the Gaters. Their last game found them losing a close one to the Fort Baker nine from across the bay.

The game today will be the second contest scheduled for the new campus, the first tilt having been a practice contest two weeks ago. The diamond, which looked like a well-kept pasture when the season opened, now resembles a baseball park, as the baselines have been put in, a backstop installed, the pitcher's mound built up, and the general condition improved materially.

Barbara Krase Wins In Cal Tennis Play; Will Meet Margaret Osborne in Finals

San Francisco State's premier feminine tennis player, Barbara Krase, triumphed over her semifinal opponent, Jane Stanton Gallagher, 6-4, 6-2, last Sunday to force her way into the finals of the California Tennis Club's tournament.

Barbara also won handily in the doubles competition. Her opponent in the singles finale will be Margaret Osborne, who was also her foe in the last State net championships.

Staters Take Alameda Mariners, 7-4; Lose To Coast Guard, 12-4

State's baseball team, nearing the end of a season filled with many highlights and thrills, lost to the Coast Guard Sea Lions last Saturday on the diamond on Government Island in Alameda, after defeating the Maritime Officers' School of the same city earlier in the week.

The tussle with the Mariners found Dick Murray hurling one of his best games of the year, allowing the sea-dogs a measly 7 bingles to win by a 7-4 margin.

The opposition used John McPartland on the mound. McPartland, former Texas League pitching star, was nicked for ten blows by the State nine, four of which came in a seventh inning rally.

HOURLY HITS AGAIN

Going into the seventh inning the game was tied up, four all, but hits by Hourcade, Marcoulis, Cuddyre and Witt broke the deadlock. Leading Gater sluggers for the day were Dick Murray, Pete Cuddyre and Mike Marcoulis.

The Saturday fracas with the Sea Lions was a different story as the Gaters ran up against their toughest opposition of the year, losing a 12-4 battle, although the game was much closer than the large score indicates.

MURRAY HALTS SLUGGERS

The Sea Lions, boasting a lineup consisting of nine professional ball players is one of the strongest service nines in the Bay Region and demonstrated their prowess against the Gaters.

Pete Cuddyre opened on the mound for the State team but gave way to Dick Murray in the third. Although nicked for only three hits, Pete's wildness allowed too many Sea Lions to reach first base. Murray, who had pitched two other games earlier in the week, held the hard hitting servicemen to two runs for the next four innings, but tired in the seventh and had to retire from the game.

The Gaters tied the game at four to four in the sixth when a walk to Ed Russell, and hits by Murray and Hourcade brought home the last of the Gater scores. Dick Murray, in addition to pitching half of the game, led the batters with two for three, and made the best fielding play of the day when he stabbed a line drive off the bat of Mars Lewis, 400 hitter of the Sea Lions.

Gater Slugging Statistics

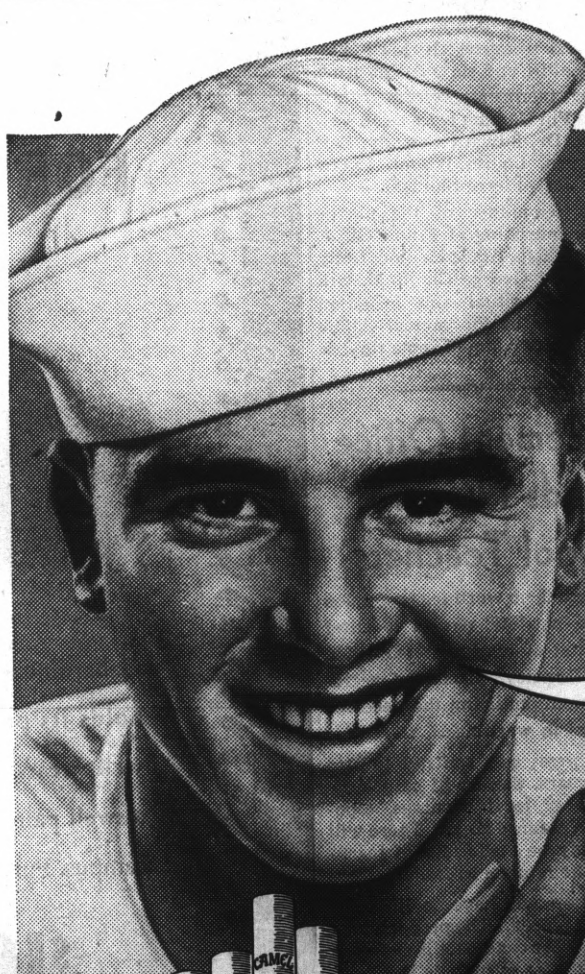
Following are the complete batting averages of the State baseball team up to and including the Coast Guard Sea Lion game on Saturday, May 22, 1943:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Jim Regan	4	2	3	.750
Aime Hourcade	24	5	12	.500
Pete Cuddyre	54	12	22	.407
Jim Witt	54	10	16	.296
Jim Keating	38	6	11	.289
Dick Murray	37	3	10	.270
Ed Russell	56	12	15	.268
Mike Marcoulis	38	3	8	.222
Frank Cohen	10	1	2	.200
Chuck Dawson	38	6	7	.184
Geo. Caulfield	44	7	8	.181
Carlo Grazzini	44	4	8	.181
Jack Joyce	13	3	2	.153
John Apostol	48	6	5	.104
Frank Hoffman	4	0	0	.000
Jack Flemer	3	0	0	.000

WESTLAKE PLAYS CENTER

The Sea Lions started Zerman on the mound, but replaced him with Lewis, Louisville performer last year, when the Gaters tied the score. The Sea Lions had in their lineup Wally Westlake, Oakland clean-up hitter last year, Art Garibaldi, Coast League standby for many years, Chris Hartje, former Oakland catcher, Leo Wells, Chicago White Sox shortstop, Joseph Morjoseph, the heavy hitting outfielder with the double name, and former San Francisco prep stars, John Cavelli and Hal Petrocchi.

Their team has met the Seals and the Oaks this year and gave both of them tough games. At present they are playing in the Army-Navy league of Northern California and beating some of the better aggregations of the region.



IN THE NAVY they say:

"BUBBLES IN THE TANK" for ideas

"DOG IT DOWN" for tie it down

"JACK O' THE DUST" for man in charge of store-room

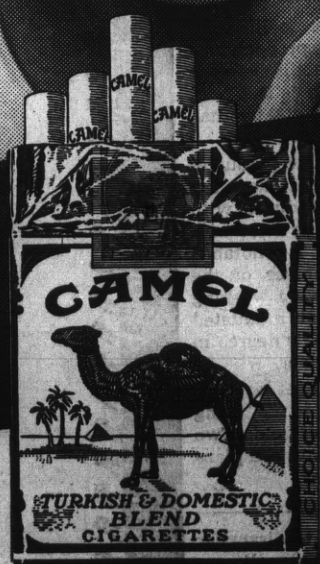
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

STICK TO CAMELS! THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS



THE "T-ZONE"—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

Executive Board Minutes

May 24, 1943.

The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:15 p. m. Roll call was taken. Noted absent were Anita Pakele, rally commissioner; Pierre Salinger, speech arts; Stella Riise, Art Federation; and Harvey Marshall, Music Fed. Carl Hacke was noted proxy for A. W. S. and Paul Scholten for Club Advisory. The minutes were read and approved.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Affairs

Children's Art Exhibit, May 24, 25 and 26.

W. A. A. award banquet Friday.

Finance Council

New budget to be made out next Friday.

A. M. S.

Quota for the bond drive has been filled. Luncheon to be held the 17th week of term.

A. W. S.

Dessert lunch on May 26th. Installation June 5th. All are invited.

Music Fed.

Petitions have been extended a week for Federation offices.

Plans being made for the annual Music Fed. picnic on June 6 in Tilden Park.

Athletic Council

Award rally to be held on May 28 or June 4th.

Drama Council

One-act plays held at noon were termed very successful.

Plays being presented to Army camps.

Club Advisory

Paul Scholten presented the following possibilities for the instal-

lation of Student Body officers:

1. An assembly with exchange of old and new officers with Dr. Roberts and Dean Valentine.
2. At a dinner.
3. At Senior Ball.
4. Installation of officers at 1:00 on Thursday.
5. Installation of officers at the Athletic Awards rally.

OLD BUSINESS

Franciscans to be out between June 9 and 11.

Paul Scholten moved, seconded by Leighton Edelman, that a committee be appointed by the Executive Board to make preparations for a dinner in the Activities Room for next Tuesday, at 5 p. m. Passed.

Vice-President Rita Balbi was appointed as chairman of committee.

Bill Paizis moved, seconded by Rita Balbi, that the new Student Body officers be installed at the dinner next Tuesday, but introduced before next Tuesday's banquet. Defeated.

Paul Scholten will work on possibilities of the installing of the new officers.

Meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

★ A. W. S.

Reports on the Western Conference of Student Body Presidents and the Intercollegiate Tea will be given besides games and entertainment.

A cake sale will be held on Wednesday, June 2, under the direction of Elizabeth James.

On June 5th new A. W. S. officers will be installed by Judy Steele, chairman. New officers are Edy Mareck, president, and Betty Jane Rank, secretary.

Prof. Interview

Mrs. Witt-Diamant A Phi Beta Kappa Winner at Berkeley

By BASIL PRITCHARD

Sharp as the proverbial razor, keen of wit and ready with a smile, Mrs. S. Ruth Witt-Diamant is one of the highlights of our English Department.

Those of us who struggled through elementary and secondary schools may well be envious of her, for she bothered not at all with formal schooling until she entered Columbia University at the age of 18. There she stayed only a short time, though, and then launched herself on a career that started with a Philadelphia importing firm, where she worked as a translator of foreign languages.

The lure of an advertising firm captured her attention next, and from that position she was offered the job of editing The Housekeeping Journal, which she accepted.

At this time she chanced to meet a young girl doing graduate work at a local college and both decided to invert Horace Greeley's famous "Go West, Young Man."

So started a tramp on foot that took the two adventurers through Virginia, Maryland, the Hoosier country of Ohio and Indiana, and to Illinois.

The girls found the country folk interesting and inspiring, especially when in small communities, no Y. W. C. A. being available, "Mrs. Smith" or "Aunt Ella" would be pointed out as "sometimes taking folks in."

In these simple homes our adventurers would usually be fed a dinner fit for a king, and a sumptuous breakfast that would send them on their way with plenty of stamina, all for a few cents.

One phase of the journey wound up in Chicago, but the windy city proved too hot for a lengthy stay, so the duo pooled their resources and embarked on a voyage of the Great Lakes. Duluth presented itself as a likely place to re-establish finances, and it was there that Mrs. Witt-Diamant worked on a research project for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tide Water Association, gathering material relative to deepening the St. Lawrence River.

Banff, in Alberta, Canada, next attracted our heroine, and there, out of a clear blue sky a motion picture company offered the girls editorial work on a picture depicting scenes of the great Northwest.

This job took six weeks to complete and during that time spills and thrills galore provided the young ladies with ample excitement.

Their next journey was to San Francisco. Here Ruth Witt landed a job doing advertising for a large department store, but the lure of Berkeley proved too strong and she entered the University of California to further her learning.

Her major in college was Romance Languages, and in her junior year she was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Key. She obtained her A. B. and M. A. degrees at California and was offered a fellowship at Yale, where she worked for a Ph.D.

It was at this time that romance entered the picture, and she walked to the strains of Lohengrin's famous wedding march.

Mrs. Witt-Diamant joined the State College faculty in 1930 as a member of the English Department. In 1938 she was exchange professor at Los Angeles City College, but officially has never left our college.

She has published literary works in the publications of the Modern Language Association, and had much poetry published in her youth. Her helpful guidance to young aspiring poets has won her many friends among students both past and present, and her realistic as well as interesting treatment of the subject matter in her classes have endeared her to all.

—v—

MORE on Associated College Press...

(Continued from Page 2)

about mass unemployment of women after the war.

"There is a serious possibility that at least ten million workers will lose their jobs within three months after the hostilities cease," he says. "That will affect women more than men. They will automatically be dismissed when war contracts are canceled or completed. As newcomers, women will have relatively few skills and comparatively little seniority."

All this adds up to a need for full employment after the war. "If something near full employment can be achieved," Murray feels, "then women will continue to be welcomed into industry and the professions. Age-long barriers

Prize Winning Essay: "World I Should Like to See"

By PAULINE STIMMEL

I should like a world in which all men seek to find the unity and oneness of life which links them in kinship with their fellowmen; a world in which all people are conscious of a common bond of identity upon which to build their hopes, their goals, their purposes, their ideals; a world where material things are valued less than the spiritual richness of life.

In any world there would be strong men and weak men, but the hearts of all men are alike. Differences are only unique manifestations of the strivings of the human spirit to express itself, but the human spirit itself is universal. In the world which I should like to see, people would seek to find this universality; they would treasure it above all other things, they would guard and protect it because they would realize that it is the one thing which binds the fragments of men into the unity and wholeness of mankind.

NO DISCRIMINATION

In the world which I should like to see, there would be no discrimination because of race, or color, or creed. One does not choose the race to which he belongs; color is but a matter of light and vision; creeds are only man's efforts to identify himself with some power from which he may draw the strength to meet his needs. All men aim toward happiness and self-expression. In the world I should like to see, people would discover this fundamental need of

the human spirit and find a bond of sympathy and understanding which would enable them to transcend all superficial differences.

In the world of my wishes, the hearts of men would throb with the joy of freedom because they are not bound with chains of self-interest; those with economic goods would share them with those who have none; those with spiritual wealth would share it with those less fortunate; simple tasks would have dignity because they were performed with pride and joy. Too long we have thought in terms of personal interests; too long we have worshiped the things money will buy, the things machines will make; too long we have judged people by what they have or do not have rather than by what they are and by what they feel.

ABILITY AND DESIRE

I should like a world in which society is not satisfied by economic possessions; a place where man is valued by his ability and desire to serve others rather than by his ability and desire to amass wealth; a place where people are unafraid to seek simple ways of life instead of attempting to emulate artificial standards.

Real happiness cannot be bought with gold, nor can self-expression be fulfilled by merely reflecting patterns set by others. Much human misery is caused by the desires and struggles of people to approximate false economic standards, and to fit themselves into moulds not of their own making. This is wasteful in terms of happiness, energy,

and creative ability. Life is too precious to be wasted so unproductively. In the world I should like to see, simplicity would be stressed as an art. By reducing the stress in the mechanics of living, many of the destructive elements of social competition could be eradicated, friendships could be cultivated on firmer foundations, and more time would be available to develop within each individual a rich and satisfying balance of physical and mental activity.

I should like a world in which there is time to do the things which bring peace and contentment to the mind; a world where more hours could be spent listening to great music and reading great literature in order to hear and understand the wisdom which speaks through the whisperings of their universal languages; a place where one has time to view and ponder on the wholeness of life instead of concentrating on the complexities of its many parts. In the world of today we rush to tear a delicate flower apart to study its stamens, petals, stigma, and style, but fail to take the time to see the beauty of its perfect whole. We view with interest the cytoplasm, plastids, nucleus, and chromosomes of a tiny cell, and miss the vision of the wonder of life which it manifests.

GIVE AND FORGIVE

In my world of tomorrow, people will give and forgive because they realize to do so will help build a universe of peace and united brotherhood; people will

expand their consciousness to encompass as a part of themselves those who are today our enemies. Conflicting ideologies fall when people search their hearts to discover a lasting foundation of co-operation and universal betterment.

The world which I want cannot be had for the asking. I can only be attained through the struggle of each individual to achieve new values in life. Because we are now at war for a just cause, we tend to idealize the forces of fury and destruction. This may be important to win the war, but we shall need to change such an attitude if we hope to win the peace to come. To those who have died on the battle fields, and to those who will die in order that some semblance of justice may remain on the earth, we owe a debt which cannot be recompensed by words, or tears, or broken hearts. In the world I should like to see, people would pay this debt by the sacrifice of the causes of warfare; by the sacrifice of personal, group, and racial interests which seek selfish gains above the common good; by the sacrifice of the idols which have represented our economic philosophy of life. Then would we find the world of my wishes. A world in which all people have a common bond of identity upon which to build their hopes, their goals, their purposes, their ideals; a world in which there would be no wars, where men maim and kill and destroy; a world in which the heart and mind of each individual would be a part of the mind and the heart of the whole.

FAIR WARNING

...before you board
the Train!



Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and pushing the war trains through. After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this...

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really essential please don't make it.
2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.
3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.
4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.
5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.
6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).
7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific

Alpha Phi Gamma

Five New Members Accepted After Term Pledge Period

Professors and students were playing blind man's buff with each other at a meeting recently held by Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalistic fraternity. The blindfold was a part of the ritualistic ceremonies in the initiation of this spring's new pledges.

Pierre Salinger and his gracious mother were hosts for the evening. The pledge committee consisted of Paul Scholten, president of the fraternity; June Gyselbrecht, vice-president; Virginia Howard, secretary and treasurer; Richard Wallace, bailiff and sergeant at arms.

New members welcomed into Alpha Phi Gamma were Dean Valentine, Dr. Edward Cassidy, Earl Anderson, Louise Winter, Elaine Terry Jost, Pierre Salinger.

The remainder of the pledge group, consisting of Frank Gillio, Cecilia Thein, Adele Menjou, Betty Cloak and George Caulfield, will take their ritual and initiation ceremonies at the annual Alpha Phi Gamma banquet some time in June.

Placement Office Needs Nursery School Teachers

"There is no worthier profession for the patriotic person to enter than that of teaching," said Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary, in emphasizing the need for teachers in wartime.

This year, as a contrast to previous years, there will be a large number of local openings, especially in defense areas. There will definitely be a shortage of teachers in the remoter areas.

Teachers will have no difficulty in being placed. The proportion of openings per candidate is expected to be at least as high as last year, and five or six times greater than that of three or four years ago.

A glance at the June graduate seems to indicate that there are just about as many graduates with Liberal Arts degrees as those with teaching credentials. It is notable, however, that a number of the men students who were working for teaching credentials graduated with just a Liberal Arts degree in order to graduate sooner.

Those men who did get teaching credentials all seem to be going into the service or other fields. Two of the women graduates are planning to join the Waves.

against women tend to disappear when their services are really required."

MORE on Meanderings: Future of State...

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the money to go anywhere else.

I am proud that I go to State—I don't mind telling anyone that I go here. If you look at what some of the other colleges in the country have, you'll be glad and proud that you go to State, too. For one thing, State has the best college weekly newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

Very few colleges in the Nation

have the percentage of Ph.D.'s on their campus that State has.

The students of State are congenial—as a matter of fact, the place kind of grows on one.

The essay contest being conducted by the Student Body and the rally that will follow should help to convince some students to go to State, but unless the students of the college themselves are proud that they go here, then there is very little chance for convincing someone else that he should go

here.

Other things that help bring students to State are the Forensic Tournament and the W. A. A. play-days, but these things alone will not bring students here.

You may say, "Well, let's wait until we get our new campus—then they'll come to State." But if State has a reputation for being a fine school before that time, then the future of State is guaranteed.

—v—

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